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Old Aunt Hannah.

BY W. H. HOLCOMBE.

Bet's wait a little longer, Tom! Before we westward go: Let's wait for old Aunt Hannah's sake, 'Twould break her heart, I know. Look at her in her corner there, Her head is white as snow; The last leaf of the good tree-We cannot leave her so!

In this old mansion was she born, Her joys and griefs were here: How well she loved and nursed us all Through many a changing year! See how she's smiling at the fire, And whispering something low! She's thinking of our Christian times, O, long and long ago!

Beside you crumbling garden wall Our gallant father lies, Our good old mother at his side-Aunt Hannah closed their eves! She was the playmate of them both, Some fifty years ago-To leave those deer old graves behind, 'Twould break her heart, I know.

When the dear old soldier parceled out His treasures great and small, Aunt Hannah he would give to none, He gave her to us all. We laid his good sword on his breast, For he had charged us so-Whilst old Aunt Hannah knelt in tears-

Ah! Tom! we cannot go!

Her failing sands will soon be out, The kindly angel come, And lead the good, old, faithful soul To her great Master's home, And when we've marked her simple grave, And dropped a tear or so, We'll urn the ashes of the past, And westward gaily go!

TEN YEARS AGO.

the changes which have been effected in the our youthful days. Where are the gay, the beautiful, the happy, with whom we once we knew them; we loved them; we rejoiced criminal courts be pronounced innocent. with them down Time's sunny stream with The other case involved a question of less magpleasure's frail barke; but where are they pleasure's frail barke; but where are they nitude, but of general interest. A creditor of there. An order came to Fort Warren while whirlwind of death drove them rapidly or. the city of Maysville holding some of her bonds they were there, forbidding them to employ that 'll finish the old feller's lot.'

and in a strange land. facinating smile no longer plays upon her sunshine of prosperity will be wrapped in misfortune's gloomiest shade. Ten years, ered his ignorance. The atheist will have found out his mistake, and the Christian will have realized his hopes.

bout de Presidents proclamation-he's gwine to declare all de niggers in de Norf States slaves arter de fust ob Janewary

temper!

IMPORTANT JUDICIAL DECISION. The Federal Confiscation Act Decided to be Unconstitutional.

H. Taylor for Plaintiff, F. T. Hord for own bed, dragged from it and my family,

Judge, presiding, an action for the recovery of a note of \$5,000, instituted by Rebecca Doniban, John Doniphan, and James Doniphan and James Donip phan, John Doniphan and James Doniphan, train to Columbus, Ohio. There I was kept neighbors gave him to understand that if he lengthy address on American affairs before a semi-circle around the President; but Mr. against Darius Norris was tried. The defen- awhile, and afterward I was carried on to did not remove them back where he got the members of the Southern Club. dant in his answer to the action averred that New York, and afterward hurried on to the them, they would burn his house and inflict In the course of this address, the Ex Gov- nignity and an eloquence I have seldom the plaintiffs James Doniphan and Rebecca
Doniphan, at the commencement of the present rebellion were citizens of Missouri-hut ent rebellion were citizens of Missouri—but, sympathizing with the rebel cause, had resympathizing with the r moved to the State of Arkansas, where the placed in one room, five thirty-two pounder Vincennes, Indiana. plaintiff James Doniphan had entered the ser-which was 60 feet in length and 22 in depth. MAYSVILLE, - NOVEMBER 13 vice as an officer in the rebel army, and had so The floor was a brick floor, so damp that be taken further, but of course the conduction when you were elected, sir, I thought—I as would perpetuate it; but that he desired continued. That the plaintiff Rebecca Doni. your boots would be covered with green tor had no right to grant their wishes. Upon have been taught to believe—that you were to say to him, and he said it with a trembling phan had removed to one of the seceded States, mold every morning. They gave me four- investigation of their condition, it was found the President of the Union. I opposed you, voice, in order that he might know, and not and was there giving aid and comfort to those teen pounds of straw to sleep on, carefully in rebellion against the lawful government of in a very coarse tick. I am, without my ing them a single five-cent piece for the to prevent your election, not because I had with regard to the horrors of this antipated war, and that if he did resort to coercion, the United States, and that each had conse-shoes, six feet in hight, and the bed mea-benefit of the whole number. quently forfeited to the Government their sured four feet seven inches. We had one property, money, choses in action &c., under very dirty tin cup to drink out of, and the was not expected to live, from illness, when the very result we now witness. I opposed 'Nay, sir,' he said, 'old as I am, and dearly the provisions of the confiscation act; the President water we drank was filled with tadpoles.—

dent having issuad his proclamation as provid
dent having issuad his procla ed for by said act warningall those in rebellion to return to their allegiance more than sixty kept till six next morning, without any nat- cennes to the brutal wretch who has thus that some little defference is due to the one step toward him, and said, Mr. Reevest days before the commencement of the action, agonies of death. There was an old man

> This defence brought directly before the liquors, and I asked him if he would not Court the constitutionality of that section of like to have a little whisky or brandy, and the confiscation act which declares that of all he said yes, it was the jonly time in his who shall for sixty days after the President's of service to him. So he took the bottle and tered in the White House, and has written not intend to recall to him that he was a sess shall be extended to promote the Union proclamation continue in rebellion their poured out a very heavy drink. He drank property shall be forfeited to the Government, it off without mixing it with water, and took and authorizes the President to seize it and up a glass of water-we had purchased appropriate it to the use of the United States glasses at that time-to drink after it, and The act further declares that it shall be a bar shaking his head, and said he could not to all actions to plead and prove that the plain- stand it, and walked away; but the brandy tiff is in rebellion against the Government.

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about the size of my hand, and three sea
from the Chief Justice of the United States

from the Chief Justice down to the police judge of the pettiest village that raw meat. We had furnished ourselves that I may deliver them hogs at Chicago or it was possible that he could, under the Con-Reka: We are astonished when we contemplate with power indirectly to try every suitor, feed them all with the little we had. We the changes which have been effected in the court for treason—and that too, were placed afterward in Fort Warren upon wrote the paper. sweeping fide of time rolls on! The morn. not under the regulations governing criminal the baked floor, without bed or blanket, or ing of life passes off like a dream and we trials, but according to the civil any thing-not a wisp of straw even-and days his live pork begun to come in. look around in vain for the companions of tribunals of the country. Then too the citizen, under this law might be deprived of his until we supplied ourselves with such things speculator. "Old Benson," sez he, [the old knees and his hands upon the side of his months she had neither eaten, drunk nor beautiful, the happy, with whom we once sported in the sprightliness of youth and being allowed by a very kind, excellent of overly and overly sported in the spring-liness of volta and speak, drops his dands and raises his buoyancy of erjoyment? They were here; afterwards upon indictment and trial in the and humane officer, Colonel Dymick—who field: he has sent in 15,000 there, and the head. Dropping his hands and raising his and made a jesture with her hand by which

ward, and they are sailing on eternity's wide issued in payment of her subscription of st. ck counsel, it being stated that the mere fact of shoreless sea. The scenes of our childhord, to the defunct Maysville and Lexington railtoo, fade away; and soon not a vistage of road had obtained judgment against the city too, fade away; and soon not a vistage of them is left as a token that they have existed. Time's stupendous wheel is ever rolling on. Ten years more, and where will a return of nulla bona upon executions therewe be? Our present friends, our present for against the city. The city having failed to was occupied by a pleasant-looking Irish- many hogs? companions, will they still be here? -No; provide by taxation a fund to pay these cou man, and at one of the stations a couple of they may be scattered far away, strangers pons as required by the charter of the rail- young ladies came in to procure seats. Ten years, and the aspect of things to road, company, only having levied enough to Seeing none vacant, they were about to go Ten years, and the aspect of things to road, company, only having levied enough to into the back car, when Patrick arose has many, very many, will be changed. The defray the ordinary current expenses of the tily and offered his seat with evident pleas. pale, emaciated miser, that now bends over city, the creditor proceeded by attachment ure. But you will have no seat for yourlies, and the last forlorn wretchedness.) against the city, sequestering in the bonds of self, responded one of the young ladies with a smile, hesitating with true politeness. the tax-payers the taxes due by them under the to accept it. "Niver you mind that!" his useless gold (the wreck of rained fami- against the city, sequestering in the bonds of self,' responded one of the young ladies where will he be? He and the begger the tax-payers the taxes due by them under the whom he drives from his door, will have annual levy and praying that these taxes said the gallant H b-rnian, 'ye'r welcome gone to their long homes; his wealth will might be applied to the satisfaction of his to it. I'd ride upon the cow-catcher to have passed into other hands. Ten years, judgment. The city by her assessor denied have passed into other hands. Ten years, the power of the chancellor to direct the funds and the student who is now pouring over the had provided for maintaining the into the next car, amid the cheers of his and the student who is now pouring over which she had provided for maintaining the proper municipal government of the city her fellow passengers.—Albany Argus. knowledge, will have acquired and perhaps proper municipal government of the city, her forgotten it. The lovely maiden, whose public schools, poor, and other annual expenmind and person are just matured—she is ditures necessarily growing out of her char- Sitting in church one Sanday, a friend rehap: y-pleasure beams in her constenance, and joy sparkles in her eye; with a light and joy sparkles in her eye; with a light over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates similar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates similar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates similar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates similar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates similar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates aimilar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates aimilar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates aimilar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates aimilar over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates aimilar over things to the Democrats—for the ports of the Democrats—fo foot and lighter heart, she steps upon the payment of the market lector to the port of Charleston, to the without mutual esteem, and the cultivation afraid, Stanton, we can't control the market lector to the port of Charleston, to the without mutual esteem, and the cultivation stage, but alas! ten years and this lovery bonds. That all those for whose benefit these church?' saying yes, I whispered: 'you being will be indeed changed; the bright taxes had been levied might equitably be re-looked too.' That's the way—we look and garded as creditors of the city, and that it have our stare out, not expecting any one er of misery now than it ever did of pleas would be unjust to take these funds from one else to do the same, and yet they do—and ure. Ten years, and what is now beautiful class of creditors and bestow them upon anoth- the result is when a stranger finds himself or will have faded away like the morning flow er. In this defence the creditor interposed a are placed in an awkward and embarrassed er. Ten years, and mat v that sport in the demurrer, and after argument by the Hon. are placed in an away and and contrassed er. Ten years, and mat v that sport in the demurrer, and after argument by the Hon. W. H. Wadsworth and John R. Clarke, Esq., Now persons should have respect for the you have wings or not." for the creditor and the Hon. E. C. Phister, feelings of others, and remember how they misfortune's gloomiest shade.

and the man of business will have settled his "final accounts," the fool will have grown wise, and the wise will have grown with the grown with t ing that the remedy of the creditor was by done. Now, in such a case, if your curiosity mandamus to compel the city council to levy is so great, and you must have a look, why the requisite tax to pay the interest upon the do it so you will not be noticed; for, it is a Tom-Say, Pomp, a 'liable darkey tell bonds. The power of the court to compel the very unenviable situation to a person of me jist now dat Jeff Davis gwine to talliats payment of this interest, in its judgment, is security. plenary. If the city authorities failed to do! this duty, and suffered for their contempt in EYES DON'T LIE -It is more difficult to prison, still the remedy of the creditor and make the eye lie than any other organ we the power of the court over the subject would are possessed of. To tell what a woman man may, in time, grow tired; but in the ed the lady, and or their consent. They man, I hope it is the corporal who is so

cers and agents.

A Terrible Description of Fort Lafayette Ex-Governor Morehead, in his description of Fort Lafavette, says:

I was seized at two o'clock at night in my without a moment's warning, and carried across the Ohio River in defiance of the writ At the present session of the Mason Circuit of habeas corpus. The soldiers took me and Court, the Hon. L. W. Andrews, Circuit ran me by night by special train to Indianap-

We were locked up at six at night, and and that plaintiffs notwithstanding the proc-brought from Kentucky upward of seventy hypocrisy of the pretended humanitarians ed, of 1,100,000 men in the United States. Mr. Reeves stepped back and said, 'Mr. Preslamation continued their rebellious practices. years of age, A friend had sent me some who are so greatly distressed about the 'He at once rather briskly said, 'If he was ident, I have no authority to speak for Virlife that he felt that a good dram would be saw the tadpoles. He set it down again, the Major: burned him so much that he came back and The 2d section of the 3d article of the Con- took it up, and held it up between the light

> did all he could to alleviate our conditionto buy provisions, we lived very comfortable writes for more."

GENTLEMANLY LADIES .- In a railroad

LOOKING AT STRANGERS IN CHURCH .-

From the New Albany (Ind.) Ledger. Inhuman Treatment --- How the Abolitionists Do It.

that their Abolition master had sent them sir, I said to him, with all the zeal and en- say thereafter that he was not fully warned

these negroes will be sent back from Vin- the people of the United States, and I think chair, as Mr. Reeves was standing, advanced turned them out upon the world.

"poor negro."

LINCOLN'S LAST STORY.

some letters descriptive of the doings there. minority President, but simply to announce and to restore it to what it was.

sence the elecshuns in Ohio, Indiany and First, that he might remain perfectly idle freely as you have to me.' I did not exact-Pennsylvany, and Ioway. Old Abe and and passive and let the disintegration of the ly hear the answer, but I am told that Mr. Stanton and Welles takes it to hart very States go on as it had gone on; secondly give Guthrie answered him about in this way: dent could tell a story. To-day he roused obtaining these guarantees; or, thirdly, re- had it been necessary to talk to him as we up enuff to tell us one: He said the elec- sort to coercion and attempt to force the se- have to you to save such a Union as this, I seilers. One day an old feller cum in, a the last proposition I desired to say one word; ever, soon undeceived. The President enhat in about a mity plane lookin old feller, and wanted to that I trusted and prayed to God that he tered upon the duties of his office

"Wal," sez the spekelatur, "I guess I'll Alton, or Springfield, jest as I please.

as we needed, buying beds and bedsteads, feller's name was Benson] 'has sent in 10, face, in a listening attitude, and when he slept, and that whenever a cloud appeared Alton says he has sent in 20,000 there, and head, he said he would tell me a little she drew down the moisture to herself, and the money has e'en a most run out, and he anecdete which had happened when he first so could do without drink. In consequence

But he was mistaken. Every mornin'

who, you may be sure, wasn't far away.

I'll send in 10 000 more to morrow

how many on airth hev' you? big lot to come yit.

guess you'd better quit deliverin'; jest keep to me, he said: 'I would like to know from FAMILY COURTESY. - Family intimeer the money you've got, and take all the hogs you what I am to do with my oath of office? should never make brothers and sisters for-I hev', and let me out of that contract!-for I said to him that he had taken a solemnoath get to be polite and sympathizing to each he'd found out who old Benson was, and to see the laws faithfully executed, but that other. Those who contract thoughtless and begin to hev' a notion of the size of his Congress was then in session, and applica- rude habits towards the members of their

office, and went to settle with the banks. side of the ports, and Congress had rofused the manners of all uniformly gentle and Now, sez old Abe to Stacton, you kin to give that power. 'It,' I said 'Congress considerate, and the member of the family

rest of them ' "And Satan," said Mrs. Partington, striking in: 'and I'm afraid you will go there whether

met by another 'gemman ob color.' 'Hellow, Ike, whar ye gwine with dat which struck me as you were going on. It as meat and drink to you! by my soull it is gard?

'I'se gwine out to reinforce de army.' 'Is dat so?'
'Yes! I'm gwine to de mortifications to great principles often by makinesperately dig trenches.'- Louisville Democrat.

Pomp—'Bress me all!'

The power of the court over the subject would are possessed of. To tell what a woman the power of the lady, and for their consent. They of him and are possessed of. To tell what a woman the power of the lady, and for their consent. They of him and are possessed of. To tell what a woman the power of the lady, and for their consent. They of him and are possessed of. To tell what a woman the power of the lady, and for their consent. They of him and are possessed of. To tell what a woman the power of the lady, and for their consent. They of him and are possessed of. To tell what a woman the power of the lady, and for their consent. They of him and are possessed of. To tell what a woman the power of the lady, and for their consent. They of him and are power of the lady, and for

From the New York Times, Nov. 4th. A Remarkable Conversation.

have a regular slave market, for the purpose ultimo, at the Adelphia Hotel in that city. of procuring a lot of negroes to work on his Mr. George W. Holt presided, and the com-After working them several weeks, his fore the banquet, Mr. Morehead delivered a

said to him:

any personal feeling of enmity toward you, Among the negroes was a woman who but because I believed that it would lead to Virginia would join the seceding States .urned them out upon the world.

The above is but a fair illustration of the ity, according to the vote that had been poll- withdraw the troops from Fort Sumter.'—

The following is supposed to be the last no- the broad fact that he was the President, "We then all of us got up and were standtable scenes in that house of mourning, and not of the men who voted for him, but of ing. He said, 'Well, gentlemen, I have been was obtained through an intimate friends of the whole people of the United States — wondering very much whether, if Mr. Dougthe Major:

Was obtained through an intimate friends of the whole people of the United States — wondering very much whether, if Mr. Dougthe Major:

General Donovan here interposed and pre- las or Mr. Bell had been elected President, We have had an orful solum time here sented three alternative propositions to him. you would have dared to talk to him as would not resort to coercion; that if he did; claration that if there was collision it should "How many hev ye got?" and the spec- the history of his Administration would be not be his fault, at the very time that he written in blood, and all the waters of the was preparing an armament in New York to "I don't know exac'ly," see the hog dro- tlantic Ocean could never wash it from his reinforce Fort Sumter. The Confederates hands. [Hear, bear, and applause.]

stitution, resort to coercion, by an attempt to 'Of cours,' says the spekelatur, and he collect the revenue and take back the forts. He had placed himself in a chair with The old fellow went away, and in a few rounds to it, with his feet upon the highest daughter-in-law as a witch, and said that it The clerk come in one day and sez to the side-whiskers, with his elbows upon his was she who prevented rain from falling. came to the Bar. An old man, he said, had of the denunciation, the authorities had the 'Very well,' sez the speculator. 'I guess applied to him to bring a suit, and made out woman examined by the midwives, who a capital case, as he thought; but when the found on her body a witch's mard of all the evidence was detailed before the jury it was colors of a rainbow. She was then told that gin to be skeered, and sent for 'Old Benson,' old man came, listening to the evidence him. on a pile of thorns. The unfortunate weself, and whispered in his ear, 'Guv it up.' man was compelled to allow herself to be 'Well, old teller,' sez he, 'you hav' a good [Laughter.] 'Now,' said he. 'Governor, cauterized by her own aunt, with a red hot any hogs?' I said to silver coin and with the help of a church 'Right smart lot on 'em,' sez the old chap. him, 'Mr. Presider t,' it may be said that it Thunder and blazes! sez the speculator, ter 'guv it up' without bloodshed than which damaged the corn. That arose, acdrench this land with blood, and then have cording to the people of the village, from Don't know, says old Benson. I hev'a to 'guv it up?' [Applause.] the witcherast not big lot to come yit. See here, old feller, sez the speculator, I faithfully executed, and addressing himself

tion had been made to Congress to give to own family, will be rude and thoughtless to After some disputin' the speculator made the President of the United States the power all the world. But let the family interover his hogs to Benson, and shut up his to collect the revenue by armed vessels out course be true, tender, and affectionate and make the application yourself-and may fails to give the necessary power, Mr. Presi thus trained will carry into the world and be you'd better be gettin' ready to hand dent, to you to collect the revenue by ves. society the habits of their childhood. They over things to the Democrats—for they sels outside the ports, how are you to collect will require in their associates similar port of Savannah, or of New Orleans, of the best affections and their own charto collect the revenue there? Is it not acter will be sustained by that faith in goodwould give me wings, wouldn't I go to an impossibility, and does your oath ness which belongs to a mind exercised in Mars, and Venis, and Jupiter, and all the bind you to do a thing that is impossible?— pure and high thoughts. As to the forts, that is a matter within your d scretion, sir. You can withdraw the troops. if you please. You are the Commander-in- tober places Mr. Vall indigharConvension chief, and it belongs to you either to keep mast-head, for Governor Ike whistled and turned the subject to an them there or to withdraw them totally and cision of the next Deming to an Trishman. prevent a collision, and a consequent deadly me-excuse me, says ne, 'a little anecdote hemed, "Arrah, my honey, you said it is from Æsop's Fables, and doubtless a much better thing, for it is wasning and your schoolboy days you have read it is lodging too!

mals speak and act, and sand he courtthere was a lion once thecome enamored

daughter is frail and delicate, and we hope that you will submit to have your claws cut Ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, off and your tusks drawn, because they An Abolitionist, living at Noble, Illinois, was entertained at a grand banquet by the recently went to Cairo, where, it seems, they have a regular slave market, for the purpose ultimo, at the Adelphia Hotel in that city. His claws were cut off and his tusks drawn, and they took clubs then and knocked him farm. The negroes were selected, and the pany numbered about fifty gentlemen, memon the head.' [Laughter.] I replied, I price asked for them paid, when the philanbers of the Club. Strong Secession speeches think, about in substance this that it was thropic Abolitionist got aboard the cars with were, of course, indulged in, and the Con- an exceedingly interesting anecdote, and

"We had before that conversed sitting in Reeves rose from his chair, and, with a digthere with a hope and a wish to perpetuate When the cars arrived at Vincennes the negroes were put off. They begged hard to ally selected, and elected by a party; but in endeavoring to procure such guarantees ally selected, and elected by a party; but in endeavoring to procure such guarantees war, and that if he did resort to coercion, a minority President he was not the first; and ginia; but if you do that it will be one of that, at all events, he had obtained more the wisest things you have ever done. Do votes than we could muster for any other that, and give us guarantees, and I can only Old Major Downing, it is known, is quart man.' I responded at once to him that I did promise you that whatever influence I pos-

then, observed Mr. Moorehead, chose to fire 'He asked me what I would do, and if I first in self-defense, and took the fort before

'A few days since, a farmer residing in the commune of Bazos, denounced his key. Two days after Providence sent us a would be 'guvin' in up,' but hadn't you bet. good fall of rain, but there was also bail, the witchcraft not being properly sured by

The Hillsborough Guette of thene de-

and drink, and soon af-

In a new raised corps, a soldier observed to his comrade, who was an Irishman, that a corporal was to be dismissed from the regi-PRETTY WOMEN. -Of all other views a in love with a beautarry him, and the old ment. 'Faith and indeed,' replied the Irish-

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MAYSVILLE, - NOVEMBER 13

FIt is said that there are \$45,000,000. of uphonored drafts in the Treasury Department, the money to meet them not being prepared in due time.

Over three hundred Indians have been convicted by the Military Commissioner at Lower Sioux Agency as participators in the late horrible massacree, and condemned to to hang. Whether they live or die rests with the authorities at Washington. The people in Minnesota to a man are in favor of immediate execution.

Counterfeit 50's and 100's, raised from 1's and 2's Treasury notes, made their appearance in New York on last Saturday .-They are quite blurred, and very defective.

OTThe United States Marshal for the district of Ohio has received instructions from the Secretary of War that he must resist all services of habeas corpus or otherwise, and hold political prisoners arrested by military anthority until released by the Department or a Military Commission.

Gen. Mitchell was fifty-one years old. He has left six children, three of them sons and three daughters, whose mother died something over a year ago. His youngest son is now at West Point; the other two were with him as members of his staff.

Or During the seven days from the 11th to the 17th of October, 431 cases of yellow fever occurred in Wilmington, N. C., of which 102 proved fatal.

It is understood that the government will order a different and much better paper for the postal currency, as that now in use is found to be totally inadequate for the

Gold has advanced about 3 per cent during the week, this was caused chiefly by the advices for the East-though, during the past two or three days several large orders have been received from the interior in the South, induced bankers to bid higher than they would, had they the New York Tuesday 126@128; Wednesday and Thurs. day 128 @129; Friday and Saturday 129@ 130, and Monday 131@132.

been freely paid, and for large bills, as high Legislature of his State, the social and po-conflicting views put forth by Mr. Gladstone is 12.—Cin. Enq.

cane, and a better article than the imported, has been made in considerable quantities ing sycophants. in California. Tulare county will, no doubt, sugar and melasses.

Vicksburg sixteen hundred Rebel prisoners Sovereignty, and establish themselves as undeveloped.

Captured in Kentucky by Gen. Buell, and permanent Military Governors, where they are averaging their despetic powers with important this proposal time of the year if the uncompared to the proposal time of the year if the uncompared to the proposal time of the year if the uncompared to the proposal time of the year if the uncompared to the proposal time of the year. will send hereafter about one thousand others who were captured while the army was under Gen. Buell's command.

How McClellan's Removal was Re-CEIVED IN PHILADELPHIA .- The removal of General McClellan caused great excitement. Among the rumors of the cause is that some

tary consultation and discussion. Although recommended to the President, and apinevitable. No act of the present Administration has been a subject of greater delib-

The State of Affairs at Camp Douglas, Near Chicago.

[From the Chicago Times, 4th.] Such a state of affairs as has existed in and around Camp Douglas for some weeks past is disgraceful to any civilized community. As time rolls on, these outrages become more frequent and more brutal. Has the climax yet arrived? Rapine and murder have now joined hand in hand; the two most terrible of the passions find expression together. It was but on Sunday last that we were called upon to chronicle the gratification of the lusts of more than twenty beasts upon the person of a woman in open day. Now we have the fitting sequel to that act, the murder of a defenseless citizen while peaceably going home from his daily toil. It has been time and again whispered that these prisoners were going home, but still they stay, and 'Hope deferred maketh citizens of Chicago must be protected from do know, that jet, we will affirm what we slow, 'twas sartin.' whole police force ale the number of the of Camp Douglas wouned in the vicinity greater security to lives t result in any These paroled prisoners, some property. should, perhaps say are thoroughiyem we and insubordinate. They brook noless straint, and so long as they are at Cam, Douglas, we may expect repetitions of all those outrages we have been compelled to Inv Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana,

The Des Moines Register, the Abolition paper at the State Capital, and the particular organ of the swindling Kirkwood faction, says it knows no better designation ment, in the English vocabulary than 'tories' to those who vote the Democratic ticket. The Democratic soldiers are thus particularly complimented by this pensioner upon the Richardson arrived at Detroit on the Survey bounty of the tax payers of the State.

THE BULLETIN. The Year of Jubilee Has Come!



THE PRESIDENT'S EMANCIPATION SCHEME REPUDIATED! inst., at the Treasury Department, at noon, fined in a room attended by a single nurse,

The unterrified in solid phalanx proclaim against the Suspension of the writ Habeas Corpus--the abrigement of Speech--the muzzling of the Press -- the subversion of the liberties of the people into a feudal despotism.

Loyal Governors.

We have heard a great deal said about 'loyal Governors' meeting together to give 25th October gives the latest reports as foltone and policy to the general Government, lows: in regard to the war. What that policy is solemn decisions of the Supreme Court .- usual. There has been quite an active inquiry Gov. Blair, of Michigan, is another of this for Kentucky Currency, and I premium has loyal' set, who were ago advocated in the the According to one version a split exists on the loyal' set, who were all and not the local and not the local and not the local and not the local and not lo Sugar and syrup, from the Chinese erect the guillotine in connection with the unanimity, and THE DETERMINATION RE-

be able to supply her own population with mon objection view, and that is to entirely Davis and his colleagues had made a nation. Gen. Boyle has already forwarded to upon the ruins of every vestage of State future must be judged of by events as yet can exercise their despotic powers with im- this unusual time of the year, if the unapunity. They fear the voice of the people, nimity was perfect, and why was the meetwho will displace them and put honest men ing postponed within a few hours of assemin their places; hence to perpetuate their bling? A solution to these questions has power they seek to destroy every form of been found in a rumor that has found its freedom guaranteed to the American citi- way into print, and which has at least a stand his trial upon the charges preferred zen, under our common Constitution. This shade of probability to sustain it. Cabinet is the object of the several meetings of secrets are very well kept, but they do these so-called loyal Governors. met at Altoona, Pa., some weeks ago The assumption in the present instance is, not followed, and Lee escaped in conse- did not consent to enter into the conspiracy, South in the present circumstances of the and now we learn, by the telegraph of Sa- contest was never entertained, yet a middle Forney's Press says it was a purely mili- turday, that Gov. Bradford, Maryland, is to course had been pointed out—that of sug- absorbed every thing else of interest in this are those of the most painful character proved by him some time ago, it was only ernor" in his place. Gov. Bradford was elec- parties to review the situation in a way like- more avidity than the latest from the army. finally resolved upon after a change became ted last year through the aid of Federal ly to lead to peace or to compromise. The Last night the hotels and other public places proved the tool they expected of him, and was found untenable. presto, a military Governor is appointed to In a matter of deep importance like this, fact was considered a bad omen by his limited Depotism.' Never since civiliza- definite policy on the part of the English hour in the evening, and entering the tele-tion had a name has there been such acts of government. He knows exactly what the graph room took his seat beside the instrutntions to subvert and obliterate the consti- those put forth by Sir George Cornewall twenty thousand.' This was the first blow! terpose and save our cherished form of gov- so long as there is no outward or visible sign and better. Albany Buffalo, Syracuse, &c, ernment from the vandal hands of these of disunion. base traitors to the best government ever inaugurated bp the wisdom of human agen-

the heart sick.' At whatever cost, the telegraph folks!" exclaimed Mrs Mellow .- culty in arriving at the conclusion that the possibility of a repetition of these out- pretty sartain to be contradicted the next .rages. The increase of the present police Why, there's our neighbor, Sally Shute, strict neutrality. The prolongation of what force has been urged as a necessity required who got a story as how her husband had many now deem a hopeless contest on the T the presence of the paroled prisoners at been shot in one of the battles, and the day ques. Douglas. Without discussing the after, it was all upsot, for it proved to be sufficient hether the city of Chicago has a another man! Gin me the old mail stage, spect to neutrality is the feeling of the counthe peace anber of policemen to preserve after all,' continued Mrs. Mellow; if 'twas try, and will be maintained, according to

cies .- Burlington (Iowa) Argus.

Paper Bullets.

Abolitionism long drawn out-Abe Lin-

Hammers to kill Abolitionism with-'Vallandighammers.' Abolition burial grounds-New York,

Har and Boston. What 's to crack-Butternuts.

Good Times, are enjoying-The 'Lincoln 'There's a Goo. the Democracy gain ime Coming'-When rol of the Govern-

Wilmer & Smith's European Times of the

Great importance was attached to the which is sought to be fastened on the gen- meeting of the Cabinet on Thursday. Memand persons engaged in buying up produce eral Government is clearly shown by the bers from all parts of the country, even from conduct and course pursued by these 'Loyal the continent, hurried to London. All the Governors' heretofore. They are under the Ministers were in the metropolis but the lead of Governor Andrews, of Massechusetts, Premier, and he did not think it necessary market only to depend upon. The buying lead of Governor Auditor, two exceptions, to leave his snug quarters in Hampshire. rates current each day were as follows:- follow their leader with blind subserviency. In the course of the morning, notice was Kirkwood of this State is one of these loyal sent to each Cabinet Minister that the meet-Governors who years ago openly defied the ing was postponed, and conjecture has been laws of his country, and set at naught the busy ever since to account for an act so un-

> itical equality of the negro with the white and Sir G. C. Lewis: according to another race, and who has threatened recently to and more probable surmise, there is perfect blood-letting Chandler, to dispose of all Dem - SPECTING AFFAIRS IN AMERICA IS TO LET ocrats who would not bow to them, as cring THINGS RUN THEIR COURSE. Mr. Gladstone has been at some pains to explain that in These loyal Governors have one com- his now celebrated declaration that Jefferson subvert the present form of government, he did not contemplate recognition in the and create one great Central Despotism, sense inferred by many persons, and that the

They sometimes ooze out, no matter how or wby.

As Lord Lyon's arrival in America will be Washington that the Cabinet meeting which "Well, that's always the way with the indeed the entire North, will have no diffi- sources. "The good news they send us one day is England, throughout this unhappy contest, is determined to preserve her attitude of part of the North is deeply to be regretted, but the feeling of the Government with represent appearances, to the end.

old hero to a friend at the Hermitage, a short time before his death:

"The abolition party is a disloyal organization. Its pretended love of freedom and dissolution of the Union. Honest men of all parties should unite to expose their intentions and arrest their progress." Time has proven that the old vetran knew pretty nearly what he was talking about.

THE ELECTION IN MICHIGAN. - Baldwin, Democrat, was elected in the Fifth Congressional district. Sixth district in doubt. The Michigan Legislature will stand about thus: Senate seventeen Republicans, fifteen en route for Pontiae, his former residence. Democrats—House, fifty-eight Republicans, from the Frankfort Woolen Company was has been reserved for respectable white folks orty-two Democrats.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, November 10. I have news from Richmond up to the 6th. Lee arrived there about two weeks ago, and has been there ever since. He has resumed his position as General Commander-in Chief, and acts as Military Adviser to the War Department. Gen. Joe. Johnson succeeds Lee to the active command of the Rebel Armies north of Richmond, and now has his headquarters at Culpepper.

Stonewall Jackson's corps have been increased to 50,000 men. The advance of the
Book." Army of the Potomac was known in Richmond, and the situation well understood .-The Rebel plan of operation was said to be to mass their force on the Rappahannock, and then fight the greatest battle of the war.

The new Merrimac is completed, and las been below Fort Darling for several days. with steam up, and hir full complement and may be expected at the mouth of James river at any moment. She passed the obstructions in James

counter with our navy she can only seek protection under the guns of Fort Darling. Government between Baltimore and Richmond. Fifteen hundred pounds of quinine, 100 pounds of fulminating powder and and 2,000,000 percussion caps lately run the "The fondest the purest the truest who have met, blockade of the Potomac in possession of

some of these parties. WASHINGTON, November 10. Proposals for about thirteen millions of np to which time they will be received .-The bonds offered are those not yet disposed of the date of October 1, 1861.

pay accrued interest from October 1st, 1862, on current coupons in coin, to be reimbursed bids the certificate of such deposit.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 10

The following order was issued by Gen. Burnside on taking command of the army: 'In accordance with General Orders No. tion of this army, aided by the full and will, I hope, under the blessing of God, in- the balance of his days.

'Having been a sharer of the privations, and a witness of the bravery of the old Army of the Potomac in the Maryland campaign, and fully identified with them in their feelings of respect and esteem for General Mcings of respect and esteem for General Mc-Clellan, entertained through a long and most friendly association with him, I feel

A Tribute to the Memory of Lieutenant

CIDER VINEGAR—The purest Cider
Vinegar specially manufactured from the
best orchards expressly for my select customers. that it is not as a stranger I assume com-

'To the ninth army corps, so long and intimately associated with me, I need say nothing. Our histories are identical. With diffidence for myself, but with a proud confidence in the poswerving lovalty and determination of the gallant army now enmust prevail.

A. E. BURNSIDE. [Signed] 'Major-General Commanding.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Major-General Hooker has been assigned to the command of the army corps heretofore commanded by Gen. Fitz John Porter, eloquent of earthly tributes-a tear ! who has been ordered to Washington to against him by General Pope, fer misconduct at the battle of Bull Run.

The elections vesterday have completely pointed by the President as "Military Gov- present horrible butchery, and enable the and the latest from New York is seized with bayonets pointed towards any citizen of that thought was ingenious, and in the interest of were crowded with men of all parties anx-State who assumed to exercise the God- humanity, creditable, but when the proposi- ious for the news. Gen. Wadsworth left given right of a free man, but he has not tion was looked at in every point of view, it his headquarters and privately retired to some place, no one knows where, and this supercede him. It is in this way the aboli- some previous consideration, before the Cab- friends, who failed to find him to get the rights; and now, alas! when those honors varieties tionists through these 'loyal Governors,' and inet met, was no doubt deemed desirable, news. In his quiet room the radical candi- which ever crown a noble soul, seemed with by a 'pressure' upon the imbecile occupant more especially as Lord Lyons was on the date for Governor of New York learned of of the Executive mansion at Washington, point of returning to Washington, but he is his defeat. As for the President, he walked intend to fasten upon the country an 'un- not, it now appears, to be the bearer of any over to the War Department at an early tyranny, more nefarious conspiracies, or sentiments of its leading members are, and ments. Just before nine o'clock-'click, flagrant treason in open day, than this band those sentiments we presume, from the click, click'-'To Colonel Sanford, Military of bold conspirators to overthrow our insti- course which has been taken, are exactly Supervisor-Fifteen Wards give Seymour tution of a free nation. Their success is still Lewis, whether in opposition to Mr. Glad- In a few moments another dispatch gave in the future. May God and the people in- stone, or with his concurrence, matters not, him thirty thousand, and then it grew better came pouring in their Democratic majorities. No more news was needed, and the Presicontemporaneous with the announcement in dent retired. Afterwards the dispatches were furnished to others, and then they

the cause? I reply want of cleanliness .a warm place-98°. Particles of meat be- consigned to an early grave! tween the teeth soon decomposes. Gums and teeth must suffer. Perfect cleanliness will preserve the teeth to old age. How castile soap every morning; the brush and simple water on going to bed, Bestow this trifling care upon your precious teeth, and you will keep them and ruin the dentists.— Neglect it and you will be sorry all your means nothing more or less than civil war lives. Children forget. Watch them .- yet a little while npon Time's receding shore, The first teeth determine the character of the second set. Give them equal care. nothing when compared with food decomposing between the teeth. Mercurialization may loosen them, long use may wear out, but keep them clean and they will never decay. This advice is worth more than thousand of dollars to every boy and girl,

The amount of janes the rebels took

The following Diary has been recently found amid the ruins of Pompei, it is that of Eve the mother of our race; it is written in an elegant and plain hand, and not a word misspelt. It is written on brown paper with red chalk and the leaves are sown together with waxed thread made of Flax; on the first page is the following inscription. surmounted by a Blue Bird:

"Each day of my life, is a page in my

When and where she learned to read, write and cipher, she does not state, and is a matter which will never be solved, but though those who taught her will be never known, yet it will detract nothing from the authenticity of this wonderful book, detailing as it crew aboard. She is ready for a fight, and does domestic jucidents in the life of the mother of mankind, and showing that even the married life of our first parents was not River coming down, but owing to the peri- exempt from those unpleasant episodes and lous nature, it is impossible for her to get moods to which it is in this age of the world back to Richmond. If worsted in an en- s ill subject; for on the 103rd page, after recounting some of her distresses and crosses, Officers in the Rebel service have been and after having given Adam goss and detached by the Richmond War Department switched Abel for not turning out the Cows to carry on a contraband trade for their to pasture; she sets down to a quiet smoke in the chimney corner, and with a true woman's heart, exclaims

Have of't found the need to forgive and forget." Herodotus the father of History informs

us that in his time there was a controversy as to what language in the world was the 7 3-10 bonds in exchange for legal tender oldest, in order to settle this then (as now notes will be opened on Monday, the 17th much vexed question), an infant was conand the first articulate word spoken by the child was Panis, which is the Greek for The interest will run from the date of Bread, hence it was determined that Greek deposit, unless successful bidders prefer to was the oldest and first spoken language .-But this question is now settled by the disat its maturity. Bidders must deposit with covery of this Diary, which is written in some assistant Treasurer 10 per cent. of the Hebrew. Adam and Eve spoke Hebrew! I amount offered, and forward with their have a copy of this Book, sent me from Paris in France, and I shall at my leisure translate some chapters therefrom for the instruction and amusement of your readers, hoping that the ladies may find much in our common mother to emulate and follow, both 182, issued by the Pr s'dent of the United as to temper, domestic affairs and the adop-States, I hereby assume command of the tion and cultivation of all those graces which Army of the Potomac. Patriotism, and the so won and fascinated Adam, as not only to exercise of my every energy in the directinduce him to eat more than half the apple, hearty co-operation of its officers and men, but after the death of his wife to live single

Respectfully Yours, PETER SASSAFRAS. Maysville, Nov. 11th, 1862.

to rea lize, whatsoever the assurances which remain, that the freed spirit has returned to CHARCOAL-Always in full supply its native skies. The last fond farewell! the last cheerful smile! the last warm CORN IN THE EAR .-- Selected sound trusted to my care, I accept its control, with pressure of the hand !- and more vividly rethe steadfast assurance that the just cause called than all! the last sound of a familiar called than all! the last sound of a familiar voice, whose echo seemed scarcely to have all sizes from a plough line to a ships cable always on hand.

ORDAGE—Hemp and Manilla ropes of all sizes from a plough line to a ships cable always on hand.

ALEX MADDOX died upon our ears ere the relentless mes- always on hand. senger came to claim his victim-these-all these come back to us with an irresistible OAKUM-Choice prepared always on force, to claim for the departed that most

It is difficult to believe in that trying hour, that the form so lately bounding with health and hope, lies cold and speechless within its narrow home; and when amid the Washington Correspondence of the Boston Herald solitude of our own hearts, we come to look instructions from the General-in-chief were but they counted on several who did that though the question of recognizing the upon the place left vacant, not only in the social circle at home but abroad, our emotions be deposed from his office in Maryland, and gesting to the belligerents a six months' city. Even military anticipations seem to emotions which are then beyond the power a willing tool of the conspirators is to be aparmistice, which, if accepted, would stop the have sunk into comparative unimportance, of words to describe—beyond the power of tongue to speak!

But a few months have elapsed since our young friend left his native State, Kentucky, to prove how earnestly his heart was enlisted in the cause of his Country, by girding on the sword in defense of her sacred him to be certain of fruition; when the brightest promise seemed near at hand

To Crown a brow so young and fair, The blight fell on the budding flower-And left its fatal impress there!

The writer had opportunities of knowing how much and well his services were appreciated while gallantly discharging the duties of an exceedingly dangerous position, and how strongly he was endeared to his fellow associates in arms; and with his winning exterior whose hearty welcome was ever the emblem of an honest heart, added was to have been held in Londan on Thurs- gradually became public, though the same to an intellect of no ordinary strengthday was held, the Federal Government, and intelligence had been received from other there was every reason to hope that his PROMPTNESS MY MOTTO! future was destined to occupy a high rank OUR TEETH .- They decay. Hence un- among the illustrious men, with and under seemly mouths, bad breath, imperfect mas. whom he served—but the dews of death were falling when Hope was most sanguine A clean tooth never decays. The mouth is and bright: another of Kentucky's sons was

May He "whose ways are past finding out," comfort both parent and brothers, comshall it be secured? Use a quill pick, and panions and friends, with the never dying PROPHESY OF GEN. JACKSON.—Said the rinse the mouth after eating. Brush and trust, that his spirit was crowned with a more enduring glory in that better land!-Peace! sweet be the peace to thy ashes, thou noble soldier and faithful friend!

not one will cease to cherish or forget the Sugar, acids, saleratus, and hot things, are memories that are clustered round thy name!

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 6th, 1862.

At a negro theatre in Cincinnati, the printed programme has the following liberal announcement: Take notice-a portion or the Upper tier ALEX. MADDOX

OLD STAND ON WALL STREET.

OLD AND NEW HAMS. COUNTRY PRODUCE AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF FAMILY AND BU-

SINESS CONSUMPTIONS FOR CITY

AND COUNTRY!! AND COUNTRY!!

A T M Y OLD AND COMMISSION

Stand, embracing two large and elegant three story stores on Wall Street, I continue to carry on, with increased stock and facilities, my long established business of furnishing Families in City and County, Farmers, Merchant and all others, most of the essential commodities consumed in life, all which I am selling at the most favorable rates for eash or such country produce as suits the market. Thankful for the produce as suits the market. Thankful for the iberal patronage so long extended to me in the past, and which has enabled me to offer greater inducements to customers hereafter. I respect-fully solicit a continuance of their favors. Below will be found advertisements of a few of my pecialities; but it would take up a whole news-paper to enummerate all the commodities of general necessity which I habitually keep on hand. No one can examine my stock and go away unsuited as to quality and price. ALEX. MADDOX.

Old Stand on Wall Street. Maysville, July 17

OLD HAMS.-200 two year old canvassed of a lot of some thousand of my own curing, still remaining for select use. ALEX. MADDOX.

TEW HAMS .- 500 canvassed Hams of my last year's curing, sweet, sound, juice ad of unrivalled flavor. ALEX. MADDOX.

LD BOURBON.—50 Brls. choice Bour bon Whiskey very old. pure, highly flavored oily. ALEX. MADDOX.

OURBON WHISKY .- A large stock of pure copper distilled Whisky, from one to four years old, always kept on hand for sale low by Brl or gallon.

ALEX. MADDOX

COMMON WHISKY. — An abundant supply of common Whiskeys, at very low rates, always on hand. ALEX. MADDOX.

NAMILY FLOUR .- The choicest brands ALEX. MADDOX. always kept ORN MEAL -From picked flint grain

and carefully milled, ever on hard. ALEX. MADDOX. SUGARS-Choicest Brown and White Sugars always on hand. ALEX. MADDOX.

COFFEE.—The choicest descriptions always kept in full supply.

ALEX. MADDOX.

NEAS-Green and Black of all the best ALEX MADDOX. FISH — Mackerel, Salmon, Herring, Sardines, Lake and other fish ALEX MADDOX

Peaches constantly on hand of the best ALEX MADDOX.

Death is at all times as solemn as it is sad PYE-Selected grain specially cleaned as a substitute for Coffee. ALEX MADDOX

Corn in the ear always on hand ALEX. MADDOX.

LOCK AND TACKLE-An assortment D embracing all sizes of superior construction

THEESE-The most select brands of rich

pure, bluegrass cheese.
ALEX. MADDOX. CTONE WARE-Every kind of vessels of the best manufactured earthern ware.

ALEX. MADDOX

SALT—Best Kanawha and Ohio River Salt by the Brl. and Table Salt by the bag-A. MADDOX

NOAL OIL-The best Coal Oil for lamps ALEX. MADDOX

NANDLES-Choice brands of Star and J Tallow candles, adapted to all seasons SOAPS—The best manufactured German, Rosin, country-made, for washing clothes, scrubbing, &c., and choice toilet and perfumed

ALEX. MADDOX CHOICE IMPORTED FRENCH BRAN-DY-1 have bought out John A. Coburn's stock of choice Brandy selected by himself in France, a superb article for Druggists and Families, very old.

ALEX. MADDOX.

STORAGE AND COMMISSION -- Good-and Produce for storage or sale always received on consignment on the most moderate ALEX. MADDOX.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE!

SATISFACTION MY AIM!j

GEO. W. TUDOR, MAYSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

MOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM his friends and the public, that he has just received another large lot of STOV S, HOLLOW WARE, &C. I also keep constantly on hand, and MANU-FACTURE to ORDER, all articles in the line of

TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE. JOBBING IN THIS LINE DONE WITH NEAT-

NESS AND DISPATCH.
Please call and examine Goods and Prices, as I am confident that I can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor me with their patronage. I am also selling any of the above Goods Lower than any other house in Maysville.

GEO, W. TUDOR, arket St., bet. 2nd & 3rd Sts., next door to William Watkins. Maysvilia, June 19 1862-ly

FRANK & COONS.

Attorneys at Law,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Prompt attention paid to Collecting.

THE BULLETIN.

OFFICE-Second Street, Opposite Cadwallader's Photograph Gallery.

MAYSVILLE, THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Hon. Caleb Cushing is in Washington, as counsel before the Costa Rica commission in the case involving about \$500,000 in money loaned to the Republic.

Senator Hunter, of Virginia, made quite a blunder, and electrified the rebel Senate, some time ago, by inadvertently swearing one of the clerks to support the constitution of the United States.

Thomas F. Stone, Esq., a prominent Pennsylvania!" young lawyer of Richmond, Ky., during a temporary fit of insanity committed suicide on Wednesday morning, of last week, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He lived several hours after committing the rash act.

Horace Greely, of the Tribune, and H. J. Raymond, of the Times, are both aspirants to the United States Senatorship.

Millard Fillmore support Ex-Governor Seymour for the Chief Magistracy of New York at the late election.

Major General J. C. Pemberton, who has just succeeded Gen. Earl Van Dorn in command of the rebel army of the southwest, is a Pennsylvanian, a graduate of West Point, and participated in the Mexican war.

The Boston Post says that Cassius M. their money. Clay, tired of keeping his sword drawn, has concluded to sheath his weapons, take off Duel on the Tapis-Cassius M. Clay, Minister to Rusia, Wants to Fight.

steamer due from Europe.

their subscription price on the 20th of this Dayton. month to \$7 for single subscribers per year, tri-weekly \$3 50, and to news dealers \$2 meeting in Cooper Institute, on October 13, per hundred.

at an estimated expense to the Government of about \$200,000. That's where the peo- he will not meet General Clay: ple's money goes, and while it goes the months.

There seems to be a probability the President will appoint Col. Mulligan, the hero of Lexington, a Brigadier General.

The commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that incorporated banks by the efforts I have been making to redeem ing business as bankers, brokers and land holding the same fanatical opinions that Mr. warrant brokers, must take out three licenses.

Royal Phelps has been recognized by the President as Consol General of Nicaraugua to reside at New York.

The Common Council of Rochester,

The Toronto Globe thinks that in view of the fact of the Union forces being in possession of all the Confederate ports, as well as the chief cities and rivers of the Southern States, England will not recognize the rebel government until after it is recognized in Washington.

short time present to the people of the will be retained for the defense of the bor-United States his long-prepared and elabor- der. ate defense of his administration.

OTA registered package was mailed at the New York office a few days ago, the postage on which, prepaid by stamps, amounted to \$148 48. It was addressed to London, and the contents were stated by the senders to be of the value of \$700,000

Several companies of pearl-divers, with their machinery, are going to Manzapillo, to dive for the treasure which was lost in the Golden Gate.

REBEL NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS .- A Richmond paper has the following:

Recently, the British man-of-war Rinaldo approached the foot of Canal street, New Orleans, and assumed a hostile attitude, demanded from the authorities the release of James Syme, drnggist, an English subject, confined in Fort Pickens, and indemnification for the seizure of his person and property to the amount of \$100,000. General Butler requested ten days to consult with the Washington authorities, which was assented to. The captain of the Rinaldo is an officer of great gallantry, and whose sympathies are said to be warmly in favor of the South. General Butler has issued another infamous order forbidding the payment of debts to persons who have taken the oath.

PROPHECY FULFILLED - 'If these infernal fanatics and Abolitionists ever get power in their hands,' said the great Webster, on a memorable occasion, 'they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in opinion or dare question their de C. infallibility, and finally bankrupt the country and deluge it in blood.'

Was Daniel Webster a secession sympathizer, that's the question? People are called such now-a-days for believing what he said to be true.

OF The Commissioner of Pensions states that if the mother of the deceased soldier has a husband living, who is not proved to be either able to support her, or is in such a situation that she cannot enforce her legal claim upon him for subsistence, she is not entitled to receive a pension by reason of the service and death of her son.

Governor Tod has designated Thursday, November 27th, to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving by the people of Ohio.



Democratic Pyramid. Ohio! Dem. Gain, Indiana! 38,524 Illinois! New York! 130,000 New Jersey! 19,000 A GROWING DEMOCRATIC PYRAMID. Iowa! Dem. Gain. 13,700 Maine! 7,643

Michigan! Massachusetts! " REPUBLICAN PYRAMID. Suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Destruction of the Constitution. Martial Law in Loyal States Military Necessity. Crowded Bastiles.

shaking hands with them at the depot, some wretch picked her pocket of \$57, which they had given her for her support out of

From the New York World of the 9th.

Cassius M. Clay has written to D. C. Bird-The Hon. Simon Cameron is expected sall, requesting him to withdraw some lanto arrive home from Russia in the next guage which he used during the present guage which he used during the present campaign, and expressing his willingness to DRY GOODS I have also on hand a large stock of PURE OLD BOURBON WHISKY. meet Mr. Birdsall at any convenient place, The Detroit daily papers advance referring the latter gentleman to Hon, Isaac

Mr. Birdsall in reply states that the language was probably used by him at the great guage was probably used by him at the great N O T I O N S! in which he charged Clay with drawing the pay of a Major General, while the mothers The Boston Post says that Mr. French and daughters of his native State were left has taught one hundred negro children at to the mercy of the rebel soldiery, and that Fernandina, Fla., to sing 'Glory Hallelujah' he came here and slandered and villified loyal men of this city and State. Mr. Birdsall then gives the following reasons why

'1. I am a law abiding citizen. Having soldiers are left unpaid for six or eight never broken a lav, I can not now consent to place myself beyond its protection by meet- WILL OPEN IN THE UPPER ROOMS ing him in a deadly encounter, premeditatedly, when the laws of my own Statedeclare such an act to be felony.

afford to waste more time upon him now, it having been sadly neglected of late by reason Clay does.

'3. That I should be guilty of base ingratitude should I meet and kill him, after

N. Y., have ordered the issues of one hundred thousand dollars in small change notes.

When Mr. Clay has done his whole duty as ders.

Major General in speedly closing up this bloody, and, I think, unnecessary war, so that I can again visit his native State, and he still aggrieved at what I have said respecting him, I will meet him in any honororable manner he may suggest, according to law, and give him entire and full satisfac-

11 is said that all the drafted men in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, will be or-TIt is given out in well informed cir- ganized into a regiment and form a camp of cles that ex-President Buchanan will in a instruction near Chambersburg, where they

STILL AHEAD! AND STILL AHEAD!!

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PAKE THE PLEASURE OF INFORming our patrons and the public generally, that we have again returned from the East, with a large and well selected Stock of

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Consisting of a thorough assortment of OVER COATS,

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Board can be obtained in the family of the August 14-1m

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june 19th, 1862.

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june 19, 1862-1y

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Office on Third Street near Market, MAYSVILLE, KY DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHI P THE PARTNERSHIP OF POYNTZ & CO.,

is this day dissolved by mutual agreement, Business of the concern will be settled by Jas. P. Poyntz, who can be found at the office of Patrick McCardle. JOHN B. POYNTZ.

JAS. P. POYNTZ.

Maysville, Ky., July 1st, 1862.

REMOVAL

GEO. BROWN, has removed to the Jewelry Store, one door above Geo. Cox & Son's Store, where he will be pleased to see all of

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, repaired on the SHORTEST NOTICE and LIBERAL TERMS. [Maysville, July 81, 1862.

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MERCHANT TAILOR AND GENTS FURNISHER, SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY .. K EEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A Choice assortment of a'l Seasonable Coods FOR MAYSVILLE, has just received a the lowest rates for "CASH." He solicits a call frm his friends and pledges his best efforts to

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20 bbls of 2 year old, Bourbon;
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Corner of Market and Third Streets, MAYSVILLE, KY. August 7, 1862-3m

ent number of competent teachers are A semployed, proportionate to the number abupils. W. W. RICHESON, Principal. July 24th 1862-tf BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

It is a cold, dark, dreary morning in the of help withdrew. ing in the old chimney place, whose glare lights up the faces of the portraits hanging be exclaimed. upon the walls, and gives a glow to the ancient furniture in the room.

Farmer Hardy is a man well to do in the world. Providence has blessed his crops, and his coffers are well filled with gold; and you see here we owe to her.' yet his heart is closed to the appeals of the poor. He is blessed with a lovely daughter poverty, and the prayers of two souls were the whole of his affections.

there in the old chamber, by the side of the sonification of God's own image. roaring fire, one might fancy she was an "an- Would to God that in this world of ours there gel of light," wandering among the scenes were more of these angels of earth, who fear of earth. Her heart is always open to the no contamination or disgrace in alleviating BILLS OF LADING, sufferings of the needy, and her hand always the stings of poverty. ready to assist their wants; and there is not one within range of the old farm house, but speaks the praise of Amelia Hardy.

The old farmer is gazing upon the gracehis hands as if exulting in his comforts, and to every man who should dare dissent from excloims:

'Pis bitter cold, my child.'
'Yes, indeed,' replied the daughter, 'but we feel it not.'

'No, thank God! He has given us all the comforts of life."

fire, no friends.' to give vent to some words of mere commis-

seration, but at that time a shadow passed the window, a knock was shortly heard at terrors to drive them from their principles. BILLS IN COLORS the door. The latter being opened a man The crisis of the republic is past. The peoclothed in rags entered.

treless eyes. Starvation and its train of horrors were plainly perceptible in his feeble
steps, emaciated form, and trembling voice.

Administration yield to the scorn confinement
the "martyrs of liberty," whom abolition
hate sought to destroy. A few weeks lon-If there was one thing that farmer Hardy ger will see their persecutors begging for detested above all others, it was to be an- mercy at the tribunals of justice .- Rurlingnoyed by applications for assistance, it mat- ton Argus. tered not whether the suppliant were worthy

or not. agony thus entreated him.

them, when the old man exclaimed.

never encourage beggars.'

til that time I must have aid or perish!"

mar Hardy.

missed it." 'I will have no beggars encouraged at my house, was farmer Hardy's rejoinder. 'If no idea is to be expressed, no object is to be CONSTITUTIONS,

tees of the alm's house.' Amelia did not answer. Her thoughts Were wandering to the desolate homes of the to be earned, no possible good, either real or forming some plans for his relief.

Henry Jones was ill-fitted for the trade of a beggar, and the pressing wants of his a blustering sound for a substantial idea. family alone urged him on. Leaving farmer Hardy's he once more braved scorn and contempt; but all in vain. Weary and worn, he at last bent his steps homeward. The midnight tempest of despair was raging in his soul, and as he thought of his starving wife and children, tears of bitter agony coursed down his cheeks.

Amelia Hardy, in the meantime was not idle. The old farmer, after a moment's silence lighted his pipe, and was soon envel-oped in a cloud of smoke. While thus en-Hughes' Organ.) gaged, his daughter stole softly from the room, to put in practical operation her plans they are flying to the north from a devasta- Are first class. We have added to our Type

vant, she loaded him with all the necessaries whose fanatics, and social and political discloths, and thus, with his burden they pro- England is the place for them by all means. ceeded on their journey. It was two long miles before she reached her destination, and

furniture, and little hungry face up the from every corner. As Amelia gazedeped —An old m

But a light breaks in upon the scene of to p know,' she replied, 'unless you were darkness-the "silver lining" is discerned beneath the black cloud which so long had hovered over them, and hope's bright rain- band's principau would embrace my husbow spanned their dark heavens. Like an Washington to a said a dashing lady in angel of mercy Amelia took the basket, and I could never do thater of the opposition. as she raised the lid the children gathered embrace his wife, was the would gladly cround her, and smiles lit up the mother's face. Food was given to the hungry, cloth-

was kindled upon the hearth, and as its flames rose upward, they reflected the beaming countenance of the happy group. Over-whelming with thanks, the kind messenger

depth of winter; the keen north wind sweeps Long and anxiously Mrs. Jones watched onward, and as the pedestrians feel its sting, for the return of her husband, to welcome they wrap their garments around them still him back to the long unknown luxuries of closer, to protect them from the elements .- a comfortable meal, and a warm fireside .-Though all is desolate without, yet to some Night came at last, and the absent one enwithin are sources of pleasure, and such is tered. There was a strong gleam in his eye, the case with old farmer Hardy, as he turns and a wildness in his actions, but they saw from the cheerless scene, and gazes upon the it not. As he entered he gazed around him comforts of his home. A large fire is burn- but he knew not what to make of the scene. 'How came this food and fire in our house?"

'God sent one of his angels,' was the re-

Who is it that has done this? he asked. 'Miss Hardy, the friend of the poor. All

There were rejoicings in that house of -his only daughter in whom is centered wafted to the throne of God, for her whose noble heart scorned not the beggar, and who She is indeed beautiful, and as she sits saw in the pale and emaciated forms a per-

"The Year of Jubilee."

The cowardly pimps of the Administration, who control the abolition press of this ful form with feelings of delight, as she sits State are exceeding wroth that the people by his side sewing, and, as he cast a glance dare disobey their orders and advice. Beat the frost clustered window panes, he rubs fore the election they threatened the bastile their disunion abolition policy. They believed that American citizens could be forced, by the fear of chains and dungeons, to sell their manhood and their liberties .-The result of the election has sent these miserable hounds back to their kennels as 'Father,' said the young girl, 'how miser- meek as lambs. Not one of them has dared able must those be who have no home, no talk of arrests or imprisonment since the day of election. Democrats are not made of The old man was about to reply, perhaps material that con be moulded into Abolitionists or cowards. Like the patriot Mahoney, the walls of a public bastile have no ple have been found equal to the emergen-Misery was stamped upon every feature cy. Military despotism has been repudiated of his face, and poverty could be seen in and men breathe once more the breath of checks, every flutter of his tattered garments. Want liberty and life. A few days will see the checks, showed its ghastly form in his dim and line. showed its ghastly form in his dim and lus- Administration yield to the stern demands

Music AT Home. - What shall the amuse-The new comer shivering with cold, for ments of home be? When there is the The new comer shivering with cold, for ments of home be? When there is the his clothing was too thin to protect him from ability and taste. I regard music as comthe icy wind, and he gazed upon the fire bining in happiest proportions instruction and with feelings of bitterness, for it recalled to pleasure, as standing at the head of the home him the destitution of his own home. He evening enjoyments. What a never-failing turned to the old, farmer, who was leaning resource have those homes which God has back in a cushioned chair, and in a tone of blessed with this gift? How many pleasant family circles gather nightly about the piano; 'Could you assist a poor man? I am out how many a home is vocal with the voice of work, sir. I am not accustomed to of song and psalm! In other times, in how beg, but sickness and want have driven me many village homes the fathers violin led the domestic harmony, and sons with clarenet 'I have nothing for you,' said the farmer; or flute, or manly voice, and daughters clear- SHOW BILLS, at the same time stirring up the blazing fire ly and sweetly filling the intervals of sound, made a joyful noise! There was then no 'It is only trifle,' persisted the man hum- piano, to the homes of this generation, the bly, 'my family are starving. I can get no great, the universal boon and comforter work, and without relief we must die of One pauses and blesses it as he hears through BILLS OF FARE, the open farm-house window, or detects its The heart of Amelia was moved to com- sweetness stealing out among the jargon of passion at the poor man's complaint, and she the city-an angel's bennison upon a wilderregretted the cold refusal of her father. Ris- ness of discord, soothing the weary brain, ing, she said:
"Poor man! I think father I have some small things which might be of service to ship, lulling to rest. Touched by the hand him,' and she was about to go in search of we love, a mother, a sister, wife, -say, is it not a minnistrant of love to child, to man-*Silence, girl! Be off you vagaboud-1 a household deity, now meeting our moods, answerieg our needs, sinking to the depths 'I am no beggar, sir,' said the shivering we cannot fathom, rising to the heights we visitor. 'I am not able to get work now but cannot reach, leading, guiding, great, grand and good, and now stooping to our lower wants, the frolic of our souls reverberating PAMPHLET WORK when spring sets in I shall obtain it, and un- and good, and now stooping to our lower 'Leave my house! begone!' was the reply. from its keys? The home that has a piano, The poor man departed with sorrow in his what capacity for evening pleasure and heart to find a kinder soul than that of far- profit has it! Alas, that so many wives and mothers should speak of their ability to play 'Father,' said the daughter, after he had as a mere accomplishment of the past and gone 'we have plenty, and why not assist that children should grow up looking on the the poor? That man is worthy of assistance piano as a thing unwisely kept for company SCHOOL & COLLEGE CATALOGUES, and we might have aided him and never and show .- Rev. J. F. W. Ware,

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Let the President make application to the Governors of the eastern States in their becold was most bitter. But what cared balf, and we shall then see whether the cy, able girl! she was on an errand of merwhich glowed within the heart, spread its

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An old minister up town the other this scene of wee, she wept, and mingin day asked a woman what could be done to her tears with those of the famishing mother reduce her husband to attend church. I

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